YOUNG MAN, with \$5 in your pocket, we'll give you \$5.00 worth of Shoes or your \$5.00 back. Is that plain? No; there's a ho! to wriggle out of, if we anted to wriggle. We'll nake it plainer yet:) a shall be the judge of \$5.00 worth. We want the job of covering the feet of all those young men (or old men) we see who pay enough for their shoes to be well shod, but who seem to fall short of it. We have all our new styles of Johnston & Murphy make of \$5.00 Shoes -and they are beauties. One of our windows is

SCHUTZ BROS.

full of these \$5.00 values.

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CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR SALE. FOR SALE-Mining bonds for sale at the Herald office

FOR SALE-Mining deeds for sale at the Herald office. FOR SALE-Dr. McGill's famous Crange blossom by Mrs. A. M. Smith, 125 Leon

FOR SALE.—Very cleap, gramma hay. Apply Geo. S. Good & Co., Stanton and St Louis Strs.

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WANTED. WANTED-Two or three unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping in good locality. Box 505 City.

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LOST—A pocket book containing ticket, P. O. order and checks. to HERALD office and receive reward. M (SCELLANEOUS,

A PRIVATE SCHOOL will be taught by experienced teachers at 410 Frankin St, beginning May 9. All grades admitted. Terms most liberal. No charge for indigent pupils. School open day and evening. Special attention given to those pupils of the public school who desire to advance a grade during vacation. Best of references.

We were greatly surprised this morning to find that summer lap dusters were so cheap, at this season of the year, but one of the best assortments of them ever brought to town is at the West Texas Saddlery Co., at prices

Oration.

Chopin hall, Sunday night, May 8, 1898,8 p. m., by the world famed traveler and lecturer "Vagabond." Subject: Church of Today "Moral: What is mer . painful and savage than the truth?
All denominations and creeds welcome. Discussion lavited. Admission free. No collection.

Tombstone, Arizona, a trying hard to keep in line with or ler cities, and has organized a home guard to protect the town from Spanish sympathizers who might make trouble on the

Work is progressing well on the new building being erected by Frank Pow ers, at the corner of Mesa avenue and

To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money

For plumbing and gas fitting at reasonable rates go to 310 El Paso St.

Our line of art material is very complete.—Tuttle's Paint and Glass Co.

Best spot cash prices paid for fur niture, etc., at 317 El Paso street.

Good eating at Smith's Creamery.

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THIS YEAR'S Maple vrup,

Direct from the trees to CHAS. F. SLACK & CO.

We have a limited supply in gallon cans only. Come carly or you will get left.

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Besides manufacturing PURE, HIGH GRADE CANDIES, we

Chocolates & Bon Bons

or 30c, per lb. We use only pure cream for our ICE CREAM, and PURE Fruit Flavors for our

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mportant News.

We have just received the very latest 1898 designs in Ludies' Waist Sets, including handsome Enamelled Sets, also Stone Sets. We have them in

Solid Gold, for\$4.50 to \$8.00 Roll Plate, " 1,00 to 2.00

Also a new line of very handsome Metal Girdles,

GEO. W. HICKOX & HIXSON.

'The Jewelers."

III an Antonio Street,

"TEODY'S TERRORS."

Arizona Contingent Passed Through This Morning.

At 2 o'clock a. m., today the Arizona contingent of "Teddy's Terrors" passed through this city on rouse to San Antonio. There were 201 men in all nd the U.S. surgeon who examined them pronounced them to be the finest lot of men physically, that he had

The boys are divided up into two arrived today. troops of cavalry, known as Nos. 1 and

Troop No 1 is commanded by Dapt. Wm. O. O'Neill, First Lieut. Frank Frauty and Second Lieut, R. S. Pat-

Major A. O. Rrodie, of Prescott, a graduate of West Point, had charge of

he entire detachment. The newspaper of Arizona are forenost in the organization of these troops; and several of the officers and some of the privates are newspaper

The train stopped for a few minutes only and then proceeded east.

Word was received here today of hooting affrar out in Arizona, the fight started as usual over a cattle roundup. and was between two cowboys named McDonald and Pierre Lagrange, both Porter McDonald, one of the partici- over the Santa Fe today. pants, is a very peaceful citizen. He asked Lagrange to pay a debt he ower at which Lagrange answered, that he would rather fill him with lead; he thereupon attempted to do so, but Mc-Dorald was the better shot, and be wounded the other fellow, who is now in the hospital at Tombstone with a small chance of recovery.

All members of the Christian church and their friends, who wish to attend the Sunday school picnic tomorrow. are requested to be at the church with lunches at 9 o'clock. Conveyances will be furnished by the school to go to Rand's grove and return.

Don't forget that the Corbett Fitz-simmons Veniscope appears at the opera house this evening. These are the original pictures taken at Carson City, Nevada.

The El Paso Building and Real Estate Company is closing out all of its Real Estate and is offering it at every on Texas street which are being sold at low prices, either for cash or on easy terms. Call at once see the lots and get

A. P. COLES, Agent. Bronson Block.

El Paso to Santa Rosalia, Mexico: First class fare \$21, Mexican money.



A. J. de Males, of Las Cruces, is in

B. C. Zane and child, of Las cruces, E. J. Russel arrived this morning

E. J. Cole, of San Bernardino, Cal., is in this city.

Troop No. 2 is commanded by Capt.
J. E. Palmer, of Sabinal, Mex., is fas. H. McClintock, First Lieu. J. B. Alexander and Second Lieut. Geo. B.
J. R. Booth and wife, of San Diego, J. E. Palmer, of Sabinal, Mex., is

Cal., is in the city. D. McDougall, of Silao, Mex., is at the Grand Central.

Pedro Pando, of the City of Mexico, is visiting the city. Miss Collins, of Baltimore, Md., is at

the Grand Central. W. S. Clauwater, of Lock Haven, Pa. is stopping in the city.

C. K. B Armnock of Detroit, Mich., is at the Center Block.

J. M. Bowman Jr. of New York is registered at the Vendome. C. F. White left for Los Angeles

P. H. Rhores of Kansas came in this morning over the Santa Fe

W. R. McGervey and son left for Mexico yesterday on a moaths trip.

Mrs. Henry Welch accompanied by her sister Mary Willis cave left for St Louis, Mo., to spend the summer. W. T. Kitchens, who went to San

Chicamen for deportation, returned

Mr. Dickman and wife, who have been spending the winter in El Paro, left this morning via the Santa Fe for

Mr. John S. Aldehoff and wife, of Dalias, Texas, arrived yesterday, and are stopping with W. H. Austin, Mrs. Aidehoff is an old friend and school mate of Mrs. Austin. Mr. Aldehoff represents a number of fire in surance companies, and this is his annual visit to El Paso.

he can to have the frontier towns protected and has shipped a supply of guns and ammunition to each town.

For Over Fifty Years,

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for children teething It soothes the child, softens the gums, First class fare \$21, Mexican money.
Tickets good for 90 days. Stop over allowed.

allowed.

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O'Brien Coal Co., sell pitch, paper, Mixed paints, \$1 25 per gal. The Futtle Paint and Glass Co.

Pitch, paper, plaster and lime. El Paso Fuel Co. Phone 110. 2,000 Dallas newest styles wall paper now in stock and more concerning at

Ask for "EL PASO TRANSFER," the best 5 cent CIGAR on the market. Rogers is now serving ice cream soda in all flavors with crushed fruits. The best Mexican and Havana cigars are made by the El Paso Cigar Mfg.

We have some pretty bed room pat-terns in wall papers. The Tuttle Paint

BON STANDARD STAND Vapor and medicated baths at 416 North Oregon street Rehumatism relieved at once; mas-age in all forms. Buy your coal from "O'Brien Coul" o.," the agents and direct shippers from the Cerritles mines. 'Phone 8.

> Stoves of all kinds for hard and MOMSEN & THORNE.

Everybody goes to the St. Louis Furniture company, 317 El Paso street, for gold house outfittings and easy

For sale. -Six choice lots on Texas street, including one corner, near pro-posed White Oaks depot___ B F. HAMMETT, Jr.

Payne-Badger Coal company, Mc-lester, Cerrillos and anthracite coal, cord and stove wood, yard Second and Chihuahua streets. Telephone No. 11.

RUSSIA IN CHINA. We are Interested in the Eastern

Question Ourselves Now. The complete ascendency of Russia over Chica forms one of the most singular and most pregnant chapters of recent history. It is so complete that when the great Beigian railway concession (which would give Russia a far more southerly terminus for her

reat railway than she now has) was offered to the Russians recently they refused it at a mouerate price, and when the minister who did this was asked why he missed such a chance he is said to have replied that he could get whatever concessions he needed for thing Before this occurred it was stated in very high circles that the published arrangements between Russia and Cnina Chinese portion of the Sib rian rail-way could only be a fragment of a wider agreement procuring for Russia the ultimate possession of Port Arthur, and it is now the opinion of the best informed European agents in

China that Russia has gained the important provinces of Kirin and Lisotong; and not only those, but a protectora'e over the fright ened and humiliated old empire itself This unquestionably takes the form of an all ance, in which Russia, in return for the acquisition of the principa naval port of China, promises to defend northern China against all comers wi hout asking anything of the same nature from that empire. This treaty, signed in 1896, and brought about by Count Cassini for Russia, is supposed

to have been the result of the fear of the Chinese emperor fo the safety of his throne and the continuance of the present dynasty. Of course there is not and has not been the slightest menace to either and if the emperor and the real ruler of China, the dowager empress, bave been made to believe in such dang-ra it is not hard to see who must have a-oused the alarm and for what purpose the bugaboo was conjured up.-From "Awakened Russia," by Julian Ralph, in Harper's Magazine for May.

No Spelling, but Style.

From the Cornhill Magazine, Incorrectness of spelling does not impair the force of the following ex-Francisco several weeks ago with some h u tive epistle which was recently adure-sed to an Australian politic at y a supporter, who, like the poor man in Ecclesiastes that helped the belearu-red king, was subsequently no "remembered." He wrote:

tromembered." He wrote:

"Deer Sur-You're a dam fraud, and you know it. I don't care a rap for the billet or the many either, but you could hev got it for me if you wasn't as mean as muk. Two point a lweek ain't any moar to me than 40 shillin's is to you, but I objekt to bein' maid an infurnil fool of. Soon after you was elected by my hard, workin', a felier here wanted to bet me that You wouldn't be in the House moren a week before you maid a ass of yourself. I bet him a cow on that as I thort you was worth it the. After I got Your Note sayin' you deklined to ackt in the matter i driv the Cow over to the Feller's place an' tole him he had won her.

"That's orl i got by howlin' meself Hoarse for you on pote day, a.' months befoar. You not only hurt a man's Pride, but you injur him in Bizness. I believe you think you'n get in agen. I don't. An' what I don't think is of moar Konsequince than you imajin. I beleave you take a pleshir in cuttin' your best friends, but wate till the clouds roll by an' they'll cut you—just behind the Ear where the butcher cut the pig. Yure no man. An' i doant think yure much of a dermercrat either. Go to hel. I lowers meself ritin' to a skunk, even tho I med him a member of parlerment."

If this writer does not possess what member of parlerment."
If this writer does not possess wha Matthew Arnold called "a serviceable rose style," it would be puzzing to say who does.

Not Beyond Remedy.

I am frequently asked by prison offi cials what is the use of my trying to convert these sinners. They tell me these men are hardened beyond all remedy, but I don't believe it. These brethren of ours who have fallen love to hear the sounds of the gospel trumpet.-Rev. Thomas Elgar, Prison Evangelist, New

eration of the two forces or laws of he and trains the individual for his work, Kendrick, Baptist, St. Louis.

We Need the Lash.

We need a sterner administration of law. Robberies accompanied with violence have been so numerous that we may need the methods of Mr. Justice Day in Liverpool. For deeds of personal violence there the lash was unsparingly used, accompanied with long terms of imprisonment for the habitual eriminal.—Bishop Fallows, Reformed

Why She Taught.

From the Boston Beacon

She first essayed grand opera, And sadly failed;

She tried to sing in concert then, And only wailed: In choir and chorus't was the same

The audience quai'ed. At last t'was plain she couldn't sing As she had thought;

So she retired for good and all, Unknown, unsought; Then singing she would teach, she

[said,

And so she taught! City Council.

The city council met last night in regular session at the county court rooms, with all the city fathers pres-ent. The minutes of the former meeting were read, and approved after some little correction by the city at-

turney.

The chief of police asked the council to refund the sum of ten dellars to a did not stop to look at them very much, young man who was arrested last but the dolls' dresses, cunning little month for carrying a concealed weapon, and as he had now joined Teddy's Terrors, he thought the council might as well do that much. The council passed a resolution returning the The next subject before the council

merchants from blockading the sidewalk with their show goods. It seems them to use th ee feet of the sidewalk But a give and pass six or eight feet and in fact the whole sidewalk. The council instructed the chief of police to enforce the ordinance. Alderman Cifford read the weekly pay roll of the sewer department

amounting to \$53, and the bill for feeding the prisoners for the month of April, amounting to \$28 50. The bills were approved and the city clerk ordered to draw warrants for their payment.

The report of the clerk was receiv ed and approved.

Alderman Brunner then stated to the council that the water works had refused to put in the new fire plug on San Antonio street as it was beyond the 600 foot limit. He was then instructed to consult with the water company would be for putting it 346 feet beyond

the limit. The regular list of bills was refered

to the finance committee. A letter from Dr. Yandell to alder ran Clifford was read, advising the council as to a way to force the proper ty owners to build sidewalks, by spriuking the street only in front of property

where there was a good si tewalk.

The mayor then stated to the counci that the city's portion of the level was finished and paid for, there being 4,992 cubic yards of earth in it. There is \$1900 in the street improve ment fund that seems to be causing considerable trouble in Alderman Clif-

ford's head, for he has been after to council to use it in repairing the side walks while the may r wants to have it used in build ng a new chy jail. The city attorney was instructed to iraw up the plans of the new bands so that they could be lithographed. A report from Treasurer Fassett wa

presented, showing that he had paid into the city treasury the amount promised before his wages were raised. There being no further business the council adjourned.

Louis Clements, D R Morgan, J. A. Murray and A F. Pennebaker were crested by Officer Carl Smith last night for riding blind bikes. They will tell their troubles to his bonor. Recorder Patterson, this evening.

Mr. Roe and Francisco Romero were arrested by Officer Franco last evening for riding without a light.

er Harold for drunkness and vagrat cy. When he was brought before the recorder this morning he admitted having gone under the name of Jackson while a resident of California and naving served a term at San Quentin He was turned loose and told o shake the dust of El Paso off his brogans as quickly as possible.

D-nniston for being drunk and disturbing the peace, for which he paid a fine

Officers Cole and Denniston arrested D.ck Harrison on two charges, distol. He will appear this evening for trial.

Edith Raymord got drunk and disturbed the peace, and she will be tried this evening.

Mr. Gitard was arrested by Office Vinkler for carrying a pisto!, and Recorder Patterson assessed him \$25 this morning.

General Superintendent S. Dwight arrived here by stage on the 29th, and proceeded to the Smelter works on the other side. Machinery will be set in motion tomorrow.

A petition has been forwarded for rangers to be stationed here. On the Mexican side a company of

guards have been increased. Dr. J. M. Stephens, Company physician, has resigned and will be re

lieved by Dr. Jones from El Paso. All our citizens regret tusto Dr Stephens is leaving us. He was a ways attentive to rich and poor, bu being young in the profession, was anxious to gain further knowledge and relinquished a good position to satisfy a laudable ambition.

Kansas City tenderloins, sweet breads spare ribs, lye hominy, barbacues meat and Kansas City trimmed loins At the New Market, 208 San Antonie

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40 YEARS THE STANDARD

A SEWING SCHOOL.

What a Little Girl Saw at the Exhibi-

I s'pose most all the little girls in New York city who belong to any of the sewing schools saw the exhibition held at the American Art galleries not long ago.

The little girls in our school were so delighted that they never stop talking to each other about it.

So I thought that those living outside of New York might like to hear about what I saw there. I am sure some of them wanted to

come, for their work was there. I went with my teacher, Miss Larkin, on a Thursday afternoon. First we went into the room that

held the work from the public schools of New York city, Philadelphia, Washington, Baltimore and New Haven. The little samples of stitches I knew well and had seen so many of them I

into the grades where they were made. The night schools made the beautiful 'grown up" waists and suits and dainty underclothing and the hats and bonwas the question of how to keep the

shirt waists and lovely embroidered

doilies and mats made me wild to get

There was one funny looking bonnet from Philadelphia made of drab silk, without a ribbon or flower on it, that my teacher said was worn by some religious people called Quakers. There were so many dresses and suits

the forms they were hung upon took up one whole side of the room and looked as much like people standing at I heard one girl say, "Excuse me," very politely, as she passed in front of one. I'll bet she felt green when she saw it wasn't a real lady. There was also a child's dress, made

by a little Italian girl in Philadelphia, which I heard the lady in charge tell some other ladies about. "Yes," she said, "the child was only 5 years old when she began it, and she sewed so well that they let her go way beyond her grade and finish it for the exhibi-

Some one visiting their school one day said to the child: "You did not

cloth and six napkins made with the French hem, and didn't they look nice and sweet on a little table laid ready

see perfectly well too. I wondered if they would not feel ashamed if they should see this sewing. I saw three beautiful flags, one made with red and white ribbon sewed together for the stripes and the stars em-

Rhinelander school. like, Miss Larkin explained) of one sent to President and Mrs. McKinley at the White House, made by those same girls

in that school. On the third floor were the cases filled countries.

would draw designs and then copy them in silk or lace stitches or whatever they were made for. Oh, it was all so like fairyland I

could not speak, but only hold my breath and look as hard as I could! Before we came home we went to the case which held the old colonial work which was loaned to the exhibition and looked at the old laces and embroideries and maps outlined in silk and the cush-

I think I like the new kinds of work

Well, I am going to try my hand to

When the Earth Was Young. "When the earth was young," says Dr. Ball, "it turned on its axis so rapidly that it made a complete revolution once in every three hours. The earth was liquid then, and it spun round at that dreadful speed probably for

"But the break was not in the middle That fragment kept on turning and was soon fashioned into a globe. We see it today and know it as the moon. The larger piece also kept turning on its

"The smaller fragment of the great original globe, being held in place by Astronomers believe that eventually will not be seen by the inhabitants of

our planet. The Rattlesnake's Foe.

The rattlesnake finds a superior foe in the deer and black snake. Whenever a buck discovers a rattlesnake in a situation which invites attack, he loses no time in preparing for battle. He makes up to within ten or twelve feet of the snake, then leaps forward, and aims to sever the body of the snake with one of his sharp, bifurcated hoofs. The first onset is most commonly successful.

ought to levy a tax on the whole city for the maintainance of the sidewalks and only build sidewalks in front of those who pay the tax. This city has about the poorest sidewalks of any first class town in the state and the city council is responsible, for they should have adopted mears of building and keep the sidewalks in repair be fore this."

The foundation for the new El Paso oundry building is nearing comple- pers.

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A Great Conspiracy.

DETROIT, Mich., May 3 .- For several weeks past the big New York firm which has a monopoly of the American rights for the importation and sale of phenacetine has had its agents secretly at work at this city endeavoring to bring to light fmaalpulators of a gigantic consp racy by which it is alleged thousands of dollars worth of the valuable drug is being brought into this country and surreptitiously disposed of every week. The operations of the men conducting this illegal traffic are said to be on so large a cale as to practically drive the goods of the monopoly from the western market. while at the same time their work is accomplished with such cunning that they have successfully managed to conceal their identity and at the same time bring the goods from Canada to the Detroit custom There was a card on it which said house. The purpose in bringing the that it was a facsimile (that means just goods openly through the custom house is to avoid complications with the government, as it has been shown that in the past all the illegal traffickers in the drug have been ferreted out by United States secret service men by reason of the fact that they smuggled the pheascetine into the country. The distributing point of the gang now operating is believed to be Chicago, and agents dealing direct with the retail drug and selling the at prices below those goods by the New York firm are said to be employed in large numpers, no; only in the big cities, but on the road as well. It is estimated that the dealings of the crowd amount to at least \$15,000 a week; and if this is

true the schemers are reaping a handsome profit. In Philadelphia a man named Horting has just been arraigned before a chiladerphia tribunal and entered a plea of guilty of a charge of fraud, orgery and conspiracy in that he had, rom forty to sixty times, gone before on examining board of the State Pharnaceutical cociety and been examined ander forty to sixty different names as an aplicant for a permit to carry on the drug business. In other words Hort ng carr ed on the profitable trade of perso ating men ignorant of the drug a siness, each of whom paid him from

\$100 to \$300. The case of Clara Morris, a negro girl, charges with burglary, was heard in the district court this morning. The efendant is but eleven years old and at the time of committing the crime was but ten, so the court was very leniact in the publishment and sentenced the child to two years in the reform

school. "I am in favor of the council abolishing the ordinance allowing the mer-chants to use the sidewalk for the display of goods," said on El Paso street dry got ds merchant to a HERALD reporter this morring, when interviewed on that subjec'. "You take the better of this class stores and they don't have to put their whole store on he sidewalk to sell goods," continued he. "We dry gods hous 8 do not obstruct the sidewark half as much as the green grocery bouses, and I should think it would be to their interest 10

ke p their goods in: ide the store.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The best saive in the world for cuts pruises, sores, uicers, salt rheum, fever ores, teter, chapped hands, chilsains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay reuired. It is guaranteed to give per ect satisfaction or money refunded Price 25 cents per box. For sale by tail agents.

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make that dress alone. Your mother must have helped you. "Me mudder!" she quickly retorted. "I teached me On the second floor was the work from the mission schools, and there was where I found my own, a little table-

for dinner! Miss Larkin said she was proud of them too.

I almost felt like crying when we came to the work the blind girls did. Some of it was much better done than some of the girls in our school can do. They do not seem to care, and they can

broidered with blue silk made at the

with the work from Japan, China, England and Sweden and other foreign Miss Patterson showed the large book of French and Russian work all through to us and told us how the children there

ion made by Mary Washington. turning the peace and carrying a pis- the best, though of course these are nice

> make something nicer to show at the next exhibition. KATE CLEMENS.

thousands of years. The sun caused ever increasing tides on the surface of the great liquid planet, and at last it burst of what had been the great, swift re volving globe of liquid matter. It was at one side, and the effect was to throw soldiers have been located, and river the smaller fragment out into space.

> axis and in the course of ages became our spherical, habitable earth. the attraction of the larger, has been going round the earth ever since, but has been gradually increasing the distance between itself and its primary." the moon will get so far away that it

"The mayor and city fathers", saids San Autonio street merchant. "had

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We assume that you want your homes beautiful—call and see our wall pa-